Joins Wilson for Control.

From the moment of Bryan's arrival it became apparent that he has joined hands firmly with Woodrow Wilson for centrol of the national convention. The Wilson people not only began an active campaign against Judge Parker, accusing him of being Wall Street's representative, but made a new move on the political checkerboard for the purpose of further embarrassing Speaker Champ

The Wilson men made overtures to the Clark managers to unite in the support of Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky for temporary chairman in opposition to Judge Parker. Ollie James was Clark's New York and Indiana on the second candidate for the place earlier in the struggle and the Clark men on the committee of arrangements voted solidly for him when the choice of Parker was made.

New York and Indiana on the second ballot.

Undoubtedly the Speaker has a fine showing on paper. Just how compact and stable his following is will not be demonstrated until after Mr. Bryan's influence is shown and the matter of the temporary chairmanship is settled. Many of Speaker Clark's instructed delegates are Bryan men from choice. This is true of many of the Western delegates.

The Nevada delegation, which arrived The game of the Wilson people is pertectly clear. They and many other Democrats in Baltimore believe that Clark is trying to carry water on both shoulders. trying to please Charles F. Murphy by bringing about the election of Judge Parker and to preserve the good will and support of the many triends of Will-Bryan who are numbered among Clark delegates. Speaker Clark has adopted this course because he feels that he cannot be nominated without the support of New York's ninety delegates and help from other so-called conserva-

To Smoke Out Clark.

Mr. Bryan has been keenly alive to the

Mr. Bryan has been keenly alive to the game that the Clark managers are playing and his message to the candidates calling for a showdown on the Parker ouestion was designed to smoke the Speaker out.

Now along come the Woodrow Wilson managers with a proposition which if accepted will nail Speaker Clark more securely still to the conservative side of the Democracy. The Wilson people were pretending to-night that the anti-Bryan forces in the National Committee will not carry the day to-morrow for Judge Parker unless Champ Clark insists upon maintaining a third candidate in the field.

With both Clark and Wilson presenting

With both Clark and Wilson presenting candidates for the temporary chairmanhip, the radical vote on the National Committee will be divided and Judge a Parker's supporters will surely triumph. Wilson men were pretending that it

was the plan of the Clark people to bring about Parker's selection by the full National Committee in this way, and the Wilson men announced that they were willing to join with the Clark boomers in support of any progressive candidate. including Ollie James.

Late to-night no headway had been made between the Wilson and the Clark men, and the prospect seemed to be that they would be unable to cooperate in the matter of a candidate at to-morrow's meeting of the National Committee.

The Bryan forces were claiming that they would control the National Committee if their strength was not divided, by from two to four votes.

Parker Will Win, Says Mack.

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the National Committee and the other men who united in the support of Judge Parker smiled at these claims and said the National Committee at its meeting to-morrow would vote to indorse the selection

of Judge Parker.

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The division in the committee will be very close and that Parker's ity of the Ohio delegation discussed the selection is by no means a certainty.

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Soveral Democrats travelled back and forth to-day between the opposing camps in an effort to bring about a compromise. Lewis Nixon had a long talk with Charles Murphy and then held a conference

Mr. Bryan has a number of warm friends in the Ohio delegation who are now committed to Harmon. These men admit that the sentiment of their districts is favorable to Bryan. Both men were acceptable to Bryan. Both men were acceptable to Bryan. But the stumbling block in all efforts at a compromise was the fact that it could be accomplished only through the withdrawal of Judge Parker from the fight. That, in the opinion of conservative Democrats, would amount to a complete surrender to Bryan, even if Judge Parker from the fight. The properties of th acted solely from a desire to bring har-

There were well founded reports that Judge Parker himself had told Chairman Mack he would like to withdraw, but his backers, including Charles F. Murphy, feat.

While it is seriously doubted whether Wilson can recruit six delegates from the Harmon ranks some hope is held out by the anti-Harmon men in the delegation that Mr. Bryan could accomplish the insisted that he owed it to the tives of the party to stand to the end

Displeases the Rank and File.

There is no denying the fact that the rank and file of the Democrats are opposed to this rumpus that has unexpectedly been started. They had looked forward to a harmonious gathering ballot which should contrast strongly with the Kilkenny performance in Chicago and would greatly add to the prestige of the party.

Instead, they find themselves confronted with the threat of a row which s likely to bring about a sharp align-

servatives in the party and leave hard feeling, if it does not actually result in a dangerous revival of Bryan's boom.

The Clark people were frightened today at the rumblings heard among their delegates on account of the Speaker's swing toward the conservatives. Clark's managers received word from many times. Bryan men among Clark's delegates Ex-Gov. McCreary of Kentucky, an that they would decline to vote for enthusiastic Champ Clark boomer, ar-It is the uncertainty over the number of delegates that Clark could deliver to Parker that has made the atuation so uncertain and that has started his row over the temporary chairgiven Bryan his present opportunity.

Third Party Complications.

The appearance of the Rooseveit third party in the field has added to the confusion in the Democratic camp. The general opinion expressed by Democratic leaders to-day was that the

Democratic leaders to-day was that the naming of a third ticket increased the chances of a progressive or radical being named in the Democratic convention.

These Democratic leaders argued that all the Democratic need to win is to hold their full strength and let the Republicans wrangle among themselves.

They could do this only through nominating a progressive, but when the Democratic come to figure out what radicals are available they end with Woodnew Wilson and Mr. Bryan, with Mayor Giny nor us a possible dark hore.

In the recent State convention in Kentucky McCreary and his friends prevailed over James, Urey Woodson and the James faction generally and defeated James for the temporary chairmanship of the State convention. Speaker Clark's friends were saying to-day that if James described their ranks his defection would be more than offset by the support of Gov. McCreary and his friends prevailed over James. Urey Woodson and the James faction generally and defeated James for the temporary chairmanship of the State convention. Speaker Clark's friends were saying to-day that if James described their ranks his defection would be more than offset by the support of Gov. McCreary and his friends prevailed over James. Urey Woodson and the James faction generally and defeated James for the temporary chairmanship of the State convention. Speaker Clark's friends were saying to-day that if James described their ranks his defection would be more than offset by the support of Gov. McCreary and his friends prevailed over James. Urey Woodson and the James faction generally and defeated James for the temporary chairmanship of the State convention. Speaker Clark's friends were saying to-day that if James desarched the more faction generally and defeated James faction generally and defeated James faction generally and defeated James for the temporary chairmanship of the State convention. Speaker Clark's friends were saying to-day the faction generally and defeated James faction generally and defeated James faction generally a us a possible dark horse.

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Indiana Democrats are ready to follow Bryan's leadership. Some of the Pennsyl-

everything that Bryan stands for, includ-ing the temporary chairmanship issue, there was no call for Bryan to become

a candidate to meet a demand in the party. It is the opinion of Bryan's closest friends here that he would prefer

May Turn Obio to Bryan.

There is also a marked movement in

At heart Garber is a Bryan man. H

unit rule to their own account.

chosen at a popular primary. Gov Burke will be in Baltimore to-morrow

In the recent State convention in Ken

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EVADES IT THREE TIMES

He Speaks Bitterly of the Men Who Chose Parker to Preside.

BIG THRONGS CHEER HIM

Two Thousand Shouters Meet Him When He Arrives at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 23. William J. Bryan of the Western delegates.

The Nevada delegation, which arrived from Chicago to-day, was very much impressed with the favorable way in which Mr. Bryan was received at the Chicago convention, and although instructed for Clark, these delegates are saying many favorable things of Mr. Bryan's availability as a candidate.

There is also, bryan sequiment in the content of the content submitted to a rapid fire of questions from a battery of newspaper men tonight. Three times he was asked if be would accept the nomination for Presi-

To one inquisitor he replied with the Bryan's availability as a candidate.

There is also Bryan sentiment in the Indiana delegation. Representative Finelacy H. Gray of Indiana, who arrived here to-day, declared that Gov. Marshall should have lined up behind Bryan in the matter of the temporary chairmanning. Representative Gray, who is a progressive Democrat, insisted that the Indiana Democrats are ready to follow

to me and see what I do with it.

Mr. Bryan avowed himself the "Original Harmonizer " "That is an unfortunate word, Harmon," suggested one.

"The 'izer saves it." was the reply. Explaining what he meant by the claim to being the original harmonizer. Mr. Bryan explained that he wrote to the subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee suggesting that they consult

chairman to sound a keynote. "What two candidates did you mean. Clark and Wilson? "It ought not to be necessary to explain who the two leading candidates are." replied Mr. Bryan with a show of im-

the two leading candidates and try to

agree on a progressive for temporary

Senator O'Gorman as a running mate patience to any other who has been mentioned. "It was offered to you and you refused it?"

"Yes, I wrote to Mr. Mack when my There is also a marked movement in favor of Bryan in the Ohio delegation. The Buckeye State has forty-six votes, of which nineteen are opposed to Gov. Harmon and normally for Wilson. Under the mile of the Market of the Market

with authority had offered him the temporary chairmanship. "The leaders say that you were offered

Harmon and normally for wison. Under the ruling of the National Committee and usage of the party the nineteen minority votes will be voted for Harmon. Harvey C. Garber, retired member of the National Committee from Ohio, ad-mitted to-day that he saw little prospect for securing the nineteen votes for Wilthe permanent chairmanship?" "Yes." replied Mr. Bryan slowly, the sub-committee doesn't appoint the tor James A. O'Gorman of New York, permanent chairman-the men who of Senator John W. Kern of Indiana. Senafered me the permanent chairmanship tor-elect Ollie James of Kentucky or makes no concealment of the expecta-tion that he will be able to deliver the nineteen votes to Bryan at some time in might find it as difficult to deliver that as Representative Robert L. Henry of Texas they will find to deliver the temporary chairmanship to another gentleman the early balloting and that he will proba-bly be able to bring over a sufficient number of votes from the Harmon column to give Bryan a majority of the delega-

Another Offer is Recalled.

"They say they offered to give you anything you desired?" inquired another "Yes, on one occasion a certain good

to give Bryan a majority of the delega-tion from Ohio and by reversing the situa-tion and applying the unit rule, to vote forty-six votes from Ohio for Bryan. This was one of the most interesting developments in the Ohio delegation to-day. Realizing that a situation might arise whereby the unit rule could be invoked to their advantage, which is now being used to their disadvantage, the would do certain things."

were a candidate?

"That is true, and I made speeches for jed Judge Parker when he was a candidate," replied the Commoner with a smile Mr. Bryan has a number of warm friends The reason given for selecting him date?

is that he was a former candidate for President and you had declined it?" | conveyed in the belief that I had "When Judge Parker was nominated information to answer that question." for President I had been twice the nomi-

and the two men really means one man,"

he added.

at work in Chicago will operate at this

BRYAN . .

"What is to be your attitude on the unit rule?"

"I prefer not to outline my plans.

name them.

of the convention?"

"That road roller was a smaller affair.

"Do you think the same road roller

Difference in Road Rollers.

WILLIAM JENNINGSO

"Do you think the same forces will prevail here as there?" "I don't think the Wall Street influence

will be as marked here as it was there. Mr. Bryan declared that any progres- pleased. sive would be satisfactory. "Our temporary chairman, either Sena

would be agreeable. "Who is your candidate for the posi-

tion. Mr. Bryan, or would you accept it yourself?" "I am not asking anything for myself

or for any one else "When it is said that the objection to man was offered the whole world if he Judge Parker has precipitated a fight, I reply that a fight is needed to save the Mr. Bryan talked bitterly of the eight party from disgrace, and when I say

"I have no information on that sub-

"Would Mr. Roosevelt support a pro-

"Thank you for the compliment, sir,

nee of my party, but it never occurred to up the town when he arrived to Wilson" ribbons, were on the march from Judge Parker's friends to select me as day from Chicago. Doings had been the two hotels, where the life of the contemporary chairman of their convention." dull, downright dull, before the Ne- vention preliminaries had been so far. Mr. Bryan declared that the whole braskan hopped from his train square It was particularly noticeable that the explanation lay in the fact that eight into the midst of 2,000 uproarious Clark and Wilson followers were in the members of the sub-committee acting conventioners gathered at the Union forefront of the Bryan reception comfor two men had selected Judge Parker. Station. But there was a rapid, noisy mittee. They did most of the cheering change enforced by Wilson men. Clark partisans, were the ones who pullhauled folks who "Will you name the two men?" he was and delegates supposed to be favorable had got bored or tired and wanted to to this one and that one, found the welk | break away. "No. I prefer to leave something to in that somebody had hidden and gave it stick around." they called out, "and

"Mr. Bryan, can you conceive of cir- all the talk that has been floating around cumstances under which you would refuse about the right time to "put Bryan where to support the Democratic candidate he belongs," which the talkers figured out "I cannot conceive of any circumstance | the delegates on the ground, the camp under which any intelligent person would followers and a considerable share of ask that question."

the way to the Hotel Belvedere or nad caught the light in his eye when the shouters yelled to him that they couldn't steam roller him the way the bunch did to the ninth floor, that other Colonel at Chicago you

Mr. Bryan's train was due at the Union gressive Democratic platform and candi- Station at 3:20 P. M., and his friends had prepared long before that to turn on the noise. At 2 P. M. squads of Clark men. conveyed in the belief that I had the distinguished by their red badges or their houn' dawg badges, or Wilson men wear-William J. Bryan certainly woke ing straw hats banded with "Win with The out and out Bryanites, re- in the long wait for the train and they

your imagination. It ought not to be hard one ring after another. It was still

hand waving from his automobile the way to the Hotel Belvedere or had caught the light in his eve when the shouters yelled to him that they couldn't to that other Colonel at Chicago you would have figured that he surely was

There was a rush of course to get his opinions, to find out what he thought of the situation, how he regarded Messrs. Murphy, Sullivan, Taggart and other State bosses who have given out that they intend to strike him out in the first a regular man's size row in the convention and finally whether he meant to be a candidate himself for the nomination.

But Col. Bryan had made up his mind not be the keynote of this convention.

But Col. Bryan had made up his mind not be the keynote of this convention. inning, whether he was going to make to talk. He answered all questions cannily. Affable as always, he declined, however, to say precisely what course he intended to follow. Such definite replies as he made indicated that he intends to keep up his fight against Judge Parker for temporary chairman, not from personal dislike for or distrust of Parker but because the Judge represents a conservatism that shouldn't be the keynote of the convention, in his opinion.

be the keynote of this convention."

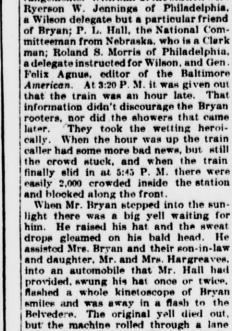
"The story is that several leaders have combined to down you at the start. Will you give them a fight?"

Mr. Bryan hesitated a moment, smiled largely, and then said: "You'll have to excuse me on that."

He was asked if he intended to stick by the letter to National Committeeman L. C. Hall of Nebraska, in which, as has been reported, he told Mr. Hall that he would not be a candidate for President under any circumstances.

"If you have that letter." he replied

Rival Boosters on Hand.



Michael Francis Doyle of Philadelphia,

who is acting as Mr. Bryan's secretary here, had charge of the reception ar-

rangements. With him at the station were

Meets Another Cheering Throng.

of hurrahs, for the sidewalks along Charles

street were crowded. Mr. Bryan raised

the big soft gray hat time after time, but he shook his head when they asked

him to make a speech-just one little

Meets Another Cheering Throng.

It was a short run to the Belvedere, half a dozen blocks, and Mr. Bryan was spun in the grip of another howling crowd before he had time to get his breath. This time delegates from Mississippi. Kentucky. Tennessee. Indiana and Illinois joined in the salute. For the time being the Belvedere had emptied itself onto the sidewalk. A squad of police monto the sidewalk. As squad of police monto the sidewalk. As squad of police monto the sidewalk. As squad of police monto the sidewalk. This time

Won't Talk About Parker.

out and where rooms had been engaged for the Bryan party. Fifty reporters squeezed into the reception room some-how and levelled their questions. Right off the reel they put this one:

"Are you going to keep up your fight against Judge Parker for temporary

hairman?"
"Now boys," said Mr. Bryan, "I will not answer that question. I have nothing more to say on that."
"Why did you oppose Judge Parker?

"If you have that letter," he replied, you don't need to ask me about it. An authentic document speaks for itself." He added presently that he intends to

He added presently that he intends to start in reporting the proceedings of the Baltimore convention as he did at Chicago, but that he will quit being a reporter if he finds that there isn't time for the work.

Gen. Felix Agnus has offered Mr. Bryan a suite in the American building to use as a headquarters while the coonventin is on. Mr. Bryan expects to take advantage of the offer and to write his newspaper pieces and to hold political conferences in the suite. He has accepted no invitations to make speeches here he said

WATSON MAKES 'EM SHIVER.

Plan to Quench Georgian's Eruption With Fire Extinguisher.

BALTIMORE, June 23.-The Georgia Democrats get nervous every time they contemplate the near approach to Baltimore of Tom Watson, who is to be a factor in the convention as a delegate

Watson has been mad at Bryan ever since 1896, when Bryan preferred Arthur Sewall, the regular Democratic nominee

Sewall, the regular Democratic nominee for Vice-President, to Watson, who got the nomination for Vice-President from the Populist convention.

As soon as Watson learned that Bryan was opposing Oscar Underwood Watson espoused Underwood's cause and led the fight for him in Georgia and was elected as a delegate. He says that he is coming to Baltimore as a counter irritant to Bryan. Recently Watson has had some trouble with the postal authorities over literature he has sent through the mails attacking the Catholic Church and some of the clergy by name, the matter being declared by the postal authorities to be obscene. Cardinal Gibbons has been the special object of Watson's wrath and denunciation and the Cardinal has consented to deliver the invocation at the opening, of the Baltimore convention.

It is the plan to have a fire extinguisher It is the plan to have a fire extinguisher ady in case Watson shows signs of an

REDFIELD BOOM IS LUSTY. Brooklynites to He on Hand This Afternoon to Shove It Along.

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- A few members of the Kings county delegation are beginning to trickle into town to-night, but the main phalanx will not arrive until to-morrow afternoon, when their special train will reach here loaded with a cargo variously estimated at from 300 to 400 shouters. Congressman Redfield, who left here last night to attend to some

Washington business, will be on hand when the Brooklynites get in.

Leader John McCooey, who is now about the Hotel Emerson during wakeful hours, and Mr. Redfield will meet the delegation and lead it to the King's county quarters at the New Howard Hotel.

The Redfield boom for the Vice-Presidency in this way and taking against the New Howard. The Redfield boom for the vice-Presidency is sitting up and taking active notice, especially when one wades into any group hailing from the rubber plant belt.

Concerning which Presidential candidate the Brooklyn Congressman would prefer to be harnessed up with the admirers of Mr. Redfield during his absence from Baltimore to day restricted their

from Baltimore to-day restricted their opinions to generalities.

One Brooklynite generalized to the extent of saying that "Congressman Redfield admires all the Presidential condidates"

whoop it up for the biggest man in the **WILSON'S MEN BEGIN OPEN FIGHT ON PARKER**

Say That Committee's Choice Is the Representative of Wall Street.

CALL HIM T. F. RYAN'S MAN

Declare That His Selection as Chairman Lessens Democratic Chances.

BALTIMORE, June 23.-The Woodrow Wilson people have started an acricampaign against Alton B. Parker Several statements were handed on o-night by Wilson National Committees men and supporters charging that Judge Parker is Wall Street's candidate for the emporary chairmanship.

Joseph B. Davies, Democratic National Committeeman for Wisconsin made this statement:

It looks as though Wall Street had moved o Baltimore bag and baggage. The Rei monts are in town, and newspaper men are scurrying about trying to run down the rumor that Thomas F. Ryan is sequestered at the house of a business friend in the cu The same forces that wrecked the party's

hance of victory in the last campaign are

determined to drag it to another and more determined to drag it to another and more inexcusable defeat.

A big principle that involves plain right and wrong as well as party expedience is at stake, and no foolish talk of harmony. which means mere concession to wrong, should deter the progressives of the Depoeratic party from waging aggressive war-fare for progressive men and progressive

Congressman Burleson of Texas, chair-man of the Democratic House caucus, said:

principles.

With the Republican convention Chicago selecting a liyan attorney for its temporary chairman all the Democratic party needs to do to insure the turning of the middle West to the Roosevelt or is the selection of another Ryan attorney as temporary chairman for the Baltin convention.

It is useless to quibble over the technicalities and interpretations of terms; it matters not whether one claims that Judge Parker real Democracy—the insidious and sinister foes who strike at the Democratic party from within. That is all we need to know to oppose Judge Parker's selection to the temporary chairmanship of the convention. Big business as represented by Ryan and the little group of politicians who are dominated by him shall not destroy in this hour of opportunity all chance of Democratic

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon had this to say:

The information I have is that the su gestion was made to the committee or arrangements that the possible candid tea for President be invited by the committee to get together and agree on a temporar-chairman of the convention.

This was a splendid suggestion an promotive of entire harmony. No earthly

thave been complied with.

The answer to this suggestion was the designation of Alton B. Parker for the temporary chairmanship.

Where the suggestion came from it. unnecessary to conjecture. What the sideration, and the people of this country will believe that the influence of Thomas F. Ryan and his associates and Walf Street

interests were behind the candidacy of M Parker. The result will be that the prestige which the Democratic party ought to have as one of progress will be nullified and destroyed The Democratic convention will be placed in the same category before the public as

the Republican party by the selection of Elihu Root as chairman and the nomination of a reactionary as l'resident avoided by the selection of a man for tem porary chairman not identified with an interest and not a party to any factions fight. If this course is followed victor but if the plan of the sub-committee win-

National Committeeman Josephus Dan iels of North Carolina said:

defeat stares us in the face and poten-

is given to Roosevelt and the suggested

The fact that Judge Parker supported Mi Bryan and the knowledge that he stood by a progressive platform at some time in the past does not alter the fact that to-day he s being backed by men who must not have a part in the control of the Democratic party if it is to deserve the confidence of the oters of the country. I personally have no feeling against

Judge Parker and it seems to me it would be a wise and patriotic as well as a graceful thing for him at once to take the stand that he does not intend to be the cause of a rup ture in the party. This is a simple solution of the muddle and one that could do Judge Parker no harm

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Seated, Left to Right—W. L. Dill, Edward E. Grosseup, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New Jersey; W. K. Devereux, Secretary of the Committee, and Judge Daniel A. Dugan.